

Pair From McGill Divert Traffic As Sherbrooke Sinks

Two commerce students stopped making money long enough to save Montreal motorists from falling into a depression on Friday evening.

Norman Alexander, an accountancy student, and Gordon Echenberg, B. Com. 2, were standing at Sherbrooke and Victoria Streets opposite the campus shortly before 5:30 pm. They

saw a depression in the road just east of the Roddick Gates.

Alexander noticed that cars were going over the spot with loud bumps. Then dark edges began to appear around the depression. The two ran out into the middle of the street to get a closer look. They found that the surface seemed soft and spongy and the sunken area was widening.

They then started to direct westbound traffic around the area. Suddenly a large part of the road disappeared with "a whoosh like snow sliding off a roof", as Alexander described it.

NARROW ESCAPE

A witness said a car was passing as the 25-foot-deep crater appeared. The car wobbled for a moment, then pulled away.

As the police began diverting traffic along McGill College Avenue and University Street, a Public Works Department truck arrived with enough dirt and gravel to fill a pothole. Said a policeman to the driver: "You'll have to make a hundred trips at that rate."

City Public Works officials said the crater—10 to 15 feet wide—was caused by a leak in the main sewer line, which had been undermining the road for some time.

The crater has been completely filled in and traffic is proceeding as usual.

Foreign Service Representative Speaks Today

Arthur de W. Mathewson, a McGill graduate of 1947, will speak to a general meeting of interested students in the Union Clubroom at 1 p.m. today to give information about careers in Canada's Foreign Service. Mr. Mathewson represents the External Affairs Department.

He will be on the campus today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, with his headquarters in the Council Room of the Arts Building, where students may visit him without appointment to get additional information.

Mr. Mathewson is also scheduled to address certain classes in Law and Economics during the next three days. The purpose of his visit is to supply information rather than recruit.

He graduated from McGill in Arts, and then attended Georgetown University in Washington, later earning his law degree at Cambridge. He served for some time in the Canadian Embassy in Bonn.

Mustangs Trample Battered Redmen

by Fred Seligman

A 'Carr without wheels' is just no good. This was the case on Saturday afternoon as the University of Western Ontario Mustangs ran roughshod over the McGill Redmen by a 39-8 count.

Carr without three of his four wheels, namely Wally Bulchak, Carl Hansen and Chuck Arnold, was not able to muster up a strong offensive all afternoon. The above mentioned are all out with injuries.

McGill's lone TD was scored by Joe Poirer Carr's fourth wheel, on a 36-yard pass play. Poirer caught another three of Carr's passes for a total of 76 yards gained for the afternoon. Besides this, there was little for the McGill fans to cheer about. The loss put the Redmen deeper into the inter-collegiate cellar with a 1-3 record.

It took the Mustangs less than two minutes to get on the score-sheet with quarterback Frank Cosentino going over for a touch-

down. Bill Mitchell's convert attempt was good and the Mustangs were away. Five minutes later tackle Ted Roman, who was a tower of strength of the Londoners line, got through the weak Redmen pass defence and knocked the ball from Carr. Mitchell picked up the ball and scooted for the goal-line.

Before the quarter ended Metras' crew went ahead 20-0 as Lionel Conacher, son of the Big Train, crashed over from the 6-yard line after the Mustangs had recovered another McGill fumble.

Cosentino added his second TD of the afternoon on a keeper play from the Redmen 14 after the Mustangs had marched from their own 20. The half ended with the visitors ahead 26-0.

The Redmen mustered up their only successful offensive in the third quarter when they picked up all their points. Irvin kicked a

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Start Tour On The Right Foot



TCA Photo

GAY DEBATERS Marv Gameroff, left, and Bryce Weir, arrive, rhetoric in hand at Scotland's Prestwick airport. They wear raincoats designed to protect their clothes from excesses of certain liquids liberally bestowed on them by their Scottish hosts.

McGill Debating Team Victorious In Scotland

Special to the DAILY

ST. ANDREWS, Oct. 19 — The McGill debating team of Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir emerged victorious from their encounter with the debating team of St. Andrews University in Scotland last Friday.

The McGill team won their first encounter of their two-week tour of universities in the United Kingdom by a score of 73 to 38. They debated the affirmative of "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great potential and paltry achievement", against George Cowan, a medical student, and George Murphy, a student of history at St. Andrews.

FUTURE POTENTIAL

The Commonwealth has a great potential in the future, argued McGill's team, as all the sovereign nations in it have a common background. The Balfour declaration proves that achievements of this union are, nil, and peace, security and progress should not be counted as such.

The negative side argued that the two wars, as well as the admission of African and Asian nations proved some achievements of the Commonwealth, and at the same time lessened its potential for the future.

Gameroff and Weir landed at Prestwick airport late Friday, after take-off and landing had been delayed by the BOAC strike. They encountered further difficulty in trying to rent a car for

Overseas Coverage

The DAILY, as a special service to its readers, will present regular, on-the-spot coverage of the debating team while on tour in the U. K. Reports are received daily by direct wire from the United Kingdom.

the 130 mile drive to St. Andrews from the airport, but they managed to arrive, missing nothing except thirty-six hours of sleep.

Their enthusiastic reception was punctuated by speeches, cocktail parties, receptions, dinner, and more speeches. Weir made a stirring speech in a public square of the small university town and seaside resort. He addressed a cheering crowd of red-gowned students about the potentialities of the Commonwealth, and was answered by the approval of the bejants, semis, and upperclassmen expressed by hundreds of stamping feet.

St. Andrews students are required to wear red gowns by a decree issued in 1690 to "be discouraged from vageing or vice". It is customary to express appro-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

HONG KONG — Sixty-five passengers were killed in the Soviet TU-104 jetliner which crashed in Russia on Friday, the New China News Agency reported Yesterday. This was the first known crash of a TU-104.

LONDON — State Secretary Dulles paid a surprise flying visit here tonight for a dinner talk with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd on Formosa.

BERLIN — East Germany's Catholic priests defiantly read a bishopric pastoral letter from their pulpits today denouncing persecution of their church by the Communist government.

KARACHI — Gen. Ayub Khan, chief martial law administrator, today outlined the sweeping reforms he hopes will clean up the "mess" left in Pakistan after 11 years of a shaky democracy.

Callas At The Forum

by Leonard Rosmarin

Who is Maria Callas? What is Maria Callas? Montreal was impatiently awaiting her appearance last Friday night.

During an interval of several seconds, the Forum remained in almost total darkness while the instrumentalists readied themselves. Suddenly a pale blue spotlight flashed on. Then a tall, lithe, handsome woman with intriguing saucer eyes slithered her way across the stage on the arm of the conductor. A low, swelling roar of admiration rose from the fascinated audience. The lady in question inclined her head gravely, yet sweetly. While the conductor was cueing his musicians, she pivoted about the music stand like a hungry panther stalking its prey. Then with a swift, unexpected gesture, she swerved towards the conductor, bidding him to start. The orchestra broke into the stately introduction to an aria from "La Vestale", and the Forum audience listened tensely for that provocative, much publicized voice.

Yes, it was the Callas voice all right, with all its flaws and virtues. A strangely appealing voice which cleaved through the air like a blade of gleaming Damascus steel. There was some shrillness, granted; some tones which could have sounded less battered, but this did not by any means detract from an immensely thrilling performance. Mme. Callas may not have the most gorgeous vocal instrument in the world, but she certainly generates more excitement with it than many an operatic singer today. In the lower register, it has the feel of glossy black velvet. Towards the middle range, the voice takes on a pale yellow glow. The stratospheric top notes have a hard, flute-like glitter.

Still, one has great difficulty deciding, in the case of Mme. Callas, where Art ends and Personality begins (or vice versa). Every gesture was calculated for the possible electrifying effect it would have on her public. By the time Mme. Callas had charged through her first offering, her en-

thralled audience would have even approved had she suddenly decided to indulge in the most exaggerated poses. And Maria, smiling graciously, extended her arms in either direction, like a benevolent pope throwing his benediction to a clamouring multitude.

Now a word of praise for the conductor, Nicolas Rescigno. How he managed to weld a group of unfamiliar musicians into a forceful, vigorous orchestra is a source of wonder to me.

Once the initial excitement of Callas' appearance wore off, we were able to concentrate more fully on her interpretation. Countless opera buffs were definitely not exaggerating when they affirmed time and time again that Callas throws herself into every role she portrays. In the powerful soliloquy from Verdi's Macbeth, Callas transformed herself into a scheming, demoniacal shrew. Next, in the famous coloratura aria, "Una voce poco fa", from the "Barber of Seville", she became a vivacious teenager, experiencing the delights of a first romance. Still afterwards, she

gave a most moving rendition of Marguerite's aria from "Mephistopheles", where we could virtually feel the heart-broken despair of a young girl tormented by a world she is unable to understand.

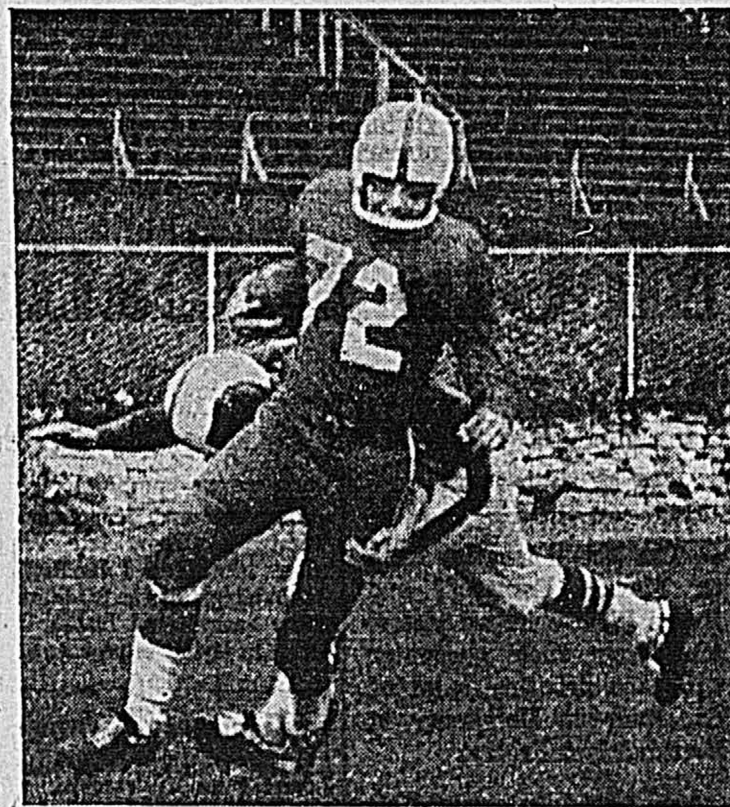
But we objected strongly to Musetta's waltz from "La Bohème". True, it is a pleasant little song, but why didn't Callas pick something less hackneyed, or at least more challenging?

This may sound paradoxical, but it seemed to us as if Callas really hit her stride in the final selection of the evening: The Mad Scene from Thomas' Hamlet. Here she launched into a stunning display of her justly famous coloratura technique. Beautifully produced trills, scales which rose and fell like shooting stars, and delicately wrought pianissimos.

The audience responded with an ovation rarely equalled in all our years of concert going. Demurely, yet ecstatically, Mme Callas accepted a large bouquet of red roses. She bestowed one on the conductor, one on the Concertmaster, and coyly threw another to an adoring fan.

From Page 1

Mustangs Trample Redmen



Peter McGregor

McGill halfback Bill Lambert about to be stopped in deep territory. This picture typifies the strong Mustang tackling that the Redmen encountered throughout the unhappy Saturday afternoon.

single from the 32-yard line when Joe Poirer and Dick Hinton tackled Roger Stewart behind the goal-line. Allaway through the period Poirer took a Carr pass from the Western 36 after Pat Marshall recovered a Montreal fumble.

The Mustangs tallied right back with end Bob Pearson going over on a 21 yard pass play from Cosentino climaxing a 85-yard Mustang march. The Mustangs closed out the scoring in the fourth Canto on a picture TD by fullback Don Dal Bianco on a 55 pass and run play.

SPORTINGLY YOURS... Paul Harismowitz was thrown out late in the game for excessive roughing. The referees should have called the same against Ted Roman... Besides throwing passes to Poirer for a total of 76 yards, Carr threw three to Steve O'Farrell for 27 and two to Willie Lambert for 18... Late in the contest Carr was throwing out of a punt formation, after the weakness of the Redmen line showed in the first half... Wally Bulchak will be ready for next Saturday's trip to London.

Through no fault of its own, the Redmen band was chased

from the field by game officials after the half time rest. It all resulted after the Western band which has a much larger personnel than the Redmen band decided to put on a half time show that took up the whole rest period. The London crew were "kind" enough to give the McGill band the field as the players appeared on the field... It seems some kind of pre-game arrangements should be made... Wonder what will happen next week in London?

The referees really went all out in calling penalties. They called a total of 230 yards, 155 against the Mustangs... Varsity, a good intercollegiate town when it has a good club, played to 17,000 people on Saturday... This should make the McGill at Toronto week-end that much more interesting... It is the last regularly scheduled league contest.

Soccerwomen Win Wallop Johnson's

by Cecile Kalifon

Women's Sports Editor

Johnson, Vt. Oct. 18. Bedded in the picturesque Green Mountains of Vermont, there sprouts a town, Johnson, with its Teachers College and female soccer team. Saturday this quiet community came to life to spurn on its soccerettes to victory, only later to be silenced again by a 6-2 wallop at the hands of the superior McGill squad. The game played on a 213 feet square field, saw ball after ball retrieved off the main street as not a single vehicle passed during the entire game.

Both teams failed to hit the net in the first half as the defenses continuously throttled any scoring threats around the goal mouth. In the second half the sun, up till now hidden behind dark clouds, began to shine — and so did the McGill contingent! Corie Oaman, thwarted several times in the first stanza, cleverly maneuvered the ball into scoring position and whipped it through the feet of Johnson goalie Margaret Ewing (no relation to McGill soccerette Peggy Ewing). Four minutes later at the 5:10 mark, Corie countered the second of her two goals; this appeared to be kicked in off the hands of the goalie — an illegal move meriting a penalty. However, there were no protests from the American team and the officials declared it legal. After this two-pointer, the McGill squad, gaining in confidence played some smart soccer. Passes clicked and some of the patterns ran by the wings seem to have been practiced for

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CONCORD EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Meeting at 1 pm. in Room 210 of the Arts Building. Topic, "a Bible study on 'John's Portrait of Jesus.'" JUDO CLUB—Open meeting at 5:30 pm. in the B.W.F. Room.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

JAZZ SOCIETY—General meeting including selections by Charlie Parker and Miles Davis, and a following discussion period. CHORAL SOCIETY—Practice at 5 pm. in the Union Ballroom. NATIONAL CLUB—Conference on a National Clubs Night at 1:15 pm. in the Union Clubroom. Presidents or representatives please attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Meeting concerning the coming Ukrainian Week, 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Marcus Bloch, L.Hy.

President

Eastern School of Hypnotism

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Neurologists Probe Mysteries of Brain

by Ron Fleischman

Long ago — well, perhaps not so long ago — the heart was thought to be the centre of all human emotion and the brain's function was to cool the blood. Today, thanks to dissection, vivisection and biochemistry these organs have been relegated to their proper functions, but much has yet to be learned about the brain.



Photo by Fleischman

COLLAPSIBLE WAX MODEL of human brain is explained by Dr. Joseph Klingler, left, Visiting Professor of Neuroanatomy at McGill. At right is Dr. Peter Gloor, Assistant Professor of Experimental Neurology. The model, which is eight times life size, was constructed by Dr. Klingler at the University of Vienna.

A recent demonstration given at the Montreal Neurological Institute featured a new method of probing into the deepest recesses of this most baffling centre in the human and animal body, a centre which still defies the most ardent of scientific forays into its forbidding territory. The day of reckoning draws nigh, and the Battle of the Brain may yet be won, perhaps right here at McGill.

For it was Dr. Joseph Klingler of Basel University in Switzerland who restored what he called an "old and forgotten method" of neuroanatomy, which he is now using successfully in studying the association fibers in the brain, nerve fibers which criss-cross and connect brain areas like bundles of very fine wires in a complex telephone exchange system.

In what is considered an improved method of teaching anatomy, the "modus operandi" consists of actual fiber dissection and path tracing, rather than the currently accepted method of studying from unreliable diagrams, microtome sections and surface electrical mapping, which afford the anatomy student a restricted uni-dimensional view, subject to error (picture the mechanical engineer who tries to visualize a complex structure from only thin slices rather than as a whole). Last week, a joint demonstration of the system was given by Dr. Klingler and Dr. Peter Gloor, Assistant Professor of Experimental Neurology at McGill, before the Montreal Neurological Society.

IMPROVED METHOD

Dr. Klingler stated the new teaching method circumvents the difficulties of the present ones because it is possible for the student of anatomy to see the various parts (of the brain) in their three-dimensional relationships without cutting through them in an unnatural way and therefore miss relevant aspects of anatomy. He then pointed out some textbook errors and omissions. Dr. Wilder Penfield, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute who attended the demonstration, described the proposed method as "new and important to us" in that it may facilitate a better understanding of the structural basis for epilepsy and other disorders in the brain.

Dr. Klingler was born in Basel, Switzerland. He completed his undergraduate studies at

Basel University, then went on to Vienna, the University of Brussels and the Rouvière Anatomical Institute in Paris. At present he is Visiting Professor of Neuroanatomy at McGill, and will eventually fill teaching posts at Harvard and U.C.L.A. In his delicate experiments largely on human brains, he works with watchmaker's instruments, and has constructed a wax model of the human brain based on his study of 1,260 sections of tissue.

Intercollegiate Debating Trials Held Tuesday

McGill's intercollegiate debating team for the current academic year will be chosen tomorrow.

Trials will be held at the Union from 1 to 4 p.m. They are open to all debaters and public speakers who have participated at least once in a college debate or speaking contest.

Those chosen in the trials will represent McGill at intercollegiate tournaments at Pittsburgh, Vermont, Toronto, M.I.T., New York, and others.

A novel method of testing the debaters will be employed tomorrow. Each speaker will be required to defend the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that a statutory bill of rights is necessary in Canada". Speakers will listen to a recorded argument upholding the affirmative of this resolution, and will then be given seven minutes to present their negative brief. This method, simulating the conditions of an actual debate, is believed to be unique in North American debating circles.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GUITAR LESSONS given: classical, flamenco, popular. James McKergow, Instructor, 230 Logan St., St. Lambert.

LOST: one pair men's glasses, brown frame. Please contact Ron, HU. 6-1808.

FOR SALE: 1951 Riley 2.5 litre convertible, 5 seater, very good condition. \$750. Henry, CR. 4-3915 or RE. 9-1553 after 6.

Faculty of Divinity Marks Tenth Year

The Faculty of Divinity is now celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding in 1948.

The founding of the Faculty was the result of 40 years of co-operation between the Anglican, Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches. After the completion of Divinity Hall, a group of men aided by William Birks made plans to hand the building over to the University in an effort to start the first faculty of divinity in Canada.

The first year the faculty was opened to students, 16 enrolled for the course. Now there is a total of 76 students, 25 of which are taking post-graduate work.

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Faculty, Rev. Douglas Horton, Dean of the Divinity School at Harvard University will deliver the annual Birks lectures.

Dr. Horton will talk on "The Place of a Faculty of Divinity on the Modern University Campus". The lecture will take place at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

From Page 1

Debaters Win

val by stamping of feet, and disapproval by shuffling the same limbs.

Gameroff and Weir are staying in one of the town's quaint hotels where beds are warmed by hot-water bottles and kippers served for breakfast. The bar, which is reportedly frequented by medical students, closes at eleven on Fridays.

Tonight they debate at Edinburgh University on the same resolution.

U of M Students Donate 317 Pints To Blood Clinic

317 pints of blood were collected Friday during the first day of the University of Montreal's ninth annual blood donor clinic. The clinic resumes operations today at the new building of the Ecole Polytechnique, and Wednesday to Friday the clinic will be held in the University's Hall of Honour. The objective is a minimum of 2,200 pints.

Faculties are competing for two trophies — "Amelie l'Assolfe" (Thirsty Amelie) awarded to the faculty with the highest percentage of donors, and "Cent pour cent", awarded to the faculty with a perfect score.

Students of the U. of M. and McGill are competing for the Birks Trophy, which has been won by the U. of M. every year since the trophy was donated.

The McGill clinic will be held starting Oct. 27, while Macdonald College will start tomorrow.

Students Present Campus Concert

The Faculty of Music presents the first in a series of Campus Concerts at 1 p.m. today in Redpath Hall.

Performing in the concerts will be senior students of the Faculty. Today's programme will consist of the following works:

Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E flat, played by pianist Mary Badre; a pair of songs, "Alf Bublein Klein" by Nicolai and "Wer ein Liebchen hat gefunden" by Mozart, sung by baritone Kenneth Asch, accompanied by Margaret Bourne; a Handel violin sonata in F major, played by John Adams accompanied by Eric Adams; and the Allemande in E minor and Capriccio nos 1 and 2, Opus 76, by Brahms, with pianist Anne Bonathan.

Welshman Defends Language

The Welsh-born head of McGill's Department of Education is outraged with the prospect of the Welsh language being shelved because "most speakers of it are illiterate".

Professor John Hughes raised his voice against Lord Raglan, who was quoted as saying "It would be a happy day for Wales when that language finally takes its proper place — on the bookshelves of the scholars."

"This hurts!" said the professor. "It strikes at the very heart of all that Welshmen hold dear." He contends that learning is loved by all ranks of his countrymen. Prof. Hughes knows "an ordinary working man of old Wales, who never went to high school but who has a personal library of 40,000 books."

Prof. Hughes, who spoke no English until entering school at the age of four, studied Latin for 11 years, French for four, and Greek for one. He learned to speak Dutch in South Africa, and has a smattering of French and Italian.

H. M. TOULCH, B.A., O.D.

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TALK Club Room, McGill Student's Union —
October 22, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWS Board Room, McGill Student's Union
October 22 - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

October 23 - 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

October 24 - 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Naval Cadetships in the regular force are now available to
selected undergraduates, providing subsidized continuing uni-
versity education and leading to commissions in the Royal
Canadian Navy immediately on graduation.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Fraternity

The fraternities at McGill represent one of the largest cohesive groups which exist on this diverse campus: the urban, conservative, upper-middle-class Canadian students. While there is no absolute dichotomy on the basis of whether one belongs or not, the fraternities to a great extent define this group.

Their influence does not end with their own members. The fraternity power structure is of concern to everyone involved with the society of this university. The abstract question of whether or not fraternities should exist is of little relevance. They do exist here, and discussion about them should relate to their present nature.

The system seems to work well. Within a certain group, the fraternities can, and do, bring together large numbers of men and make of them a single, consonant group of friends. For many non-resident students, the fraternities provide the only real contact with the campus, the only taste of college life. It is for these very reasons that so many look to the fraternities for social leadership.

Such leadership is not forthcoming. The influence of tradition and the principle of unanimous approval seem to ensure that the fraternities operate as self-perpetuating mechanisms — what we have termed social flywheels. Year after year, graduates from the same high schools, scions of the same families, residents of the same suburbs, go through the rushing mill. Year after year, students come from all over the world and leave again without having been assimilated, sometimes without having known a single Canadian as a friend.

The fraternities are private institutions and have every right to select whom they please, and by what premise they please. It may even be that their success in human relations is due to the fact that they bring together only those who already possess a common background. But among intelligent individuals, one presupposes a responsibility to the community and to the other individuals in it.

On the premise that arbitrary, factional distinctions are harmful to all, this is our indictment — on the diverse, tolerant, McGill campus, there is a need and an opportunity for students of many backgrounds to come together as friends. The fraternities are in a position to consummate the social coalition of the campus. They are not doing this. In most cases, they are not even making the effort. Their power and influence are instead being used to continue traditions which were meant for another place and another era; to erect a snug, detached harbour for the complacent provincialism of the better-class suburbs; to preserve, and not to create.

Tradition and the process of selection are not the real causes. Social customs are not due to institutions, but to the people who comprise them. The uniform nature of McGill's fraternities is not due to bigotry or narrow-mindedness on the part of their members. It is due to reticence; to a quite natural desire for familiarity; to a penchant for relying on the tried and true methods of obtaining harmony among a group; to a certain fear of experiment and controversy; to a fear of each other's opinion. There is no reason why a respect for tradition should result in the perpetuation of worn-out forms; there is no reason why the principle of unanimous approval need bring forth the same standards every year.

To those about to join fraternities, to those in them, our thesis is this — that within the existing framework if possible, outside it if necessary, you could do much to make fraternity among the students of McGill a real, meaningful, entity.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

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Staff: Dave Grant, Les Halpert, and Cubs
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Daily Letters

Jolly Poor Show

To the Editor:

Saw your letter today. Jolly poor show I'd say. As for me, spent the best years of my life in The Service. Wife and I have no regrets. As for today's young men, a little work with the bayonet would pull back their shoulders and stiffen up their spines. Remember in Malaya, Batman said to me "Excuse me for drawing your attention to it, Sir, I believe you've dropped your grenade".

Some young college pup threw himself on it. Messy business — spoiled my best uniform. Damn fine spirit though, I thought. SACRIFICE is what we need in colleges today. If you don't mind my saying so, Sir, your correspondent strikes me as a bit of a wopog. No offence meant, of course.

God bless you, all.

C.G.M.L. (Captain) (Retired)
Long Service and Good Conduct.
Room 34, The Mons Officers' Home
Victoria, B.C.

Serviceman Speaks

To the Editor:

On Friday you published a letter from a so-called anti-militarist. Speaking as a member of the Armed Services, I have no objection to his airing his views on the URTP and ROTP Plans, but I do object to his manner of expressing these views. From the tone of his letter he sounds rather more militant than the calm pacifist one would expect to find sheltering behind this sort of idealism.

In particular, he states that the military man should not be in university — that the military and the academic do not mix. Perhaps he should realize that the university student interested in preserving the academic sanctity of our universities should be the first to come to the defence of our society. The simplest and most direct way he can do this is by becoming a member of the Armed Services.

In the event of war, the person who wrote that letter will be depending on the Services to protect his property and his life. Perhaps his idealism can be better employed, not in attacking those who would protect him, but in eliminating the causes of war itself.

I. A. Stewart

Regrets from TEPs

To the Editor:

It is with regret that you have taken such a stand on the Fraternity situation on campus.

Although there may be Fraternities that are "social flywheels", the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity feel that you have erred by making this statement as covering all Fraternities.

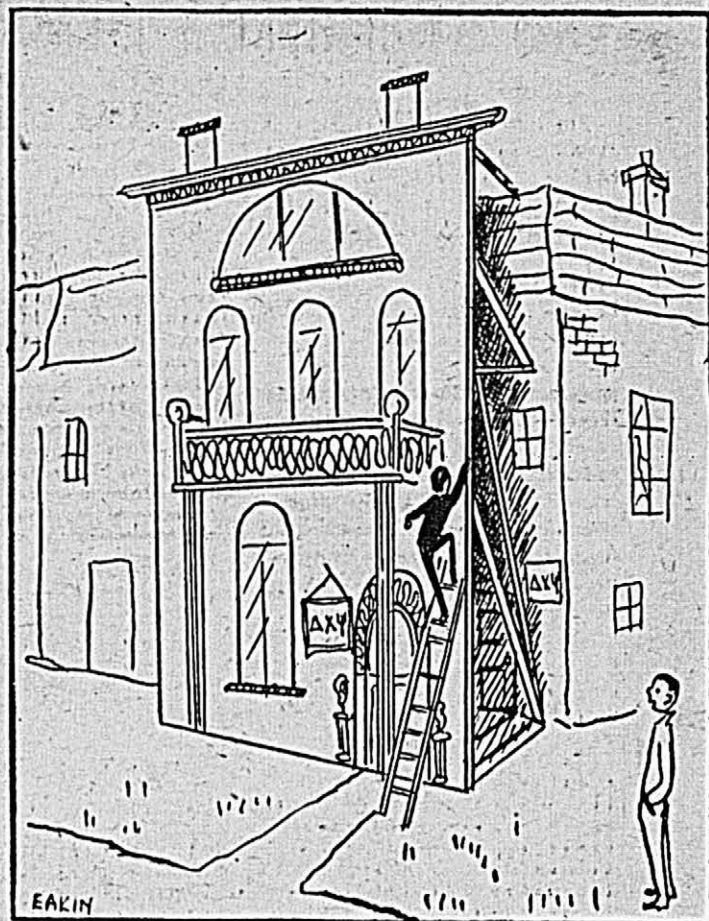
Brotherhood is the keynote upon which our Fraternity is built, and our selectivity is based on the fact that not all persons can work and play together harmoniously, and those who cannot do so are left out.

Being selective is an important part of Fraternity, but anyone who is found worthy and wants to, can become a pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Perhaps your opinions are based on what you have observed, but apparently, you have not observed the complete situation.

TAU EPSILON PHI

College Daze



"What're you trying to do — make an impression?"

A Reply from Sam

To the Editor:

Once again you have taken your stand on the pedestal of dogmatism and made sweeping generalizations. I refer of course to your editorial of Oct. 15 concerning Fraternities. (I have often heard the Daily referred to as a Fraternity by the staff but I take it for granted you do not include yourselves in the criticisms.)

There are Fraternities on campus that are much more than "social flywheels". There are a few at least that are building a firm foundation of brotherhood. We are nonsectarian in practise, and not just in theory. With our mixed group we have achieved a standard of integration that will match any organization theoretical or otherwise.

It is a known fact that man will congregate in small groups. There will always be an "in-group" and an "out-group"; nor has anyone shown this to be detrimental to the individual. This is not to imply that the Fraternity member is antisocial. In point of fact he is more liable to be active in activities outside the Fraternity than those who do not go Fraternity.

And certainly we're exclusive. We've worked hard for what we have and have no intentions of allowing social-seekers to destroy our achievements. We are selective and proud of it. We pledge any man of good moral background and outstanding character.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Problems of Philosophy

To the Editor:

The Philosophical Society is very pleased to see that Plato and Socrates have shown interest in our humble organization, and have taken the trouble to grace your publication with a letter on Friday. We would like to announce that the Society will commence its activities on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Unfortunately, however, no one as yet offered to present a paper for this first meeting. If anyone is interested, will they please contact us at HU 4-5506. The details concerning this first meeting will be advertised in this paper and on the posters a few days prior to the meeting.

Stanley Nemiroff

RAPID CULTURE

How wonderful

to devote all that cash

(approx. 2½ million a year)

to culture:

grants

and fellowships, to help the artists leave the country.

Especially when our military expenditures are now five million dollars a day.

Louis Dudek

The Socialist's Dilemma

by Jerry Cohen

The aim of the Socialist is to transform existing society. He wishes to establish a state of affairs where human beings can happily exploit their talents, to the full, freed from the economic insecurity and cultural decadence of capitalism. But in order to achieve this lofty goal, the Socialist must unite in groups, with others of a similar creed. And when scrutinized carefully, which of the existing Socialist groups or organisations can truly appeal to the sincere Socialist? On close examination, it is found that these organisations have, in different ways, injuriously distorted the concepts of Socialism. We shall discuss the two broad active Socialist movements: The Social-Democratic and Communist parties.

The first "road to Socialism" is that inherent in the beliefs of those who call themselves Social Democrats, and who have been labeled as reformists or bourgeois socialists. Their basic philosophy seems to be that Socialism can be painlessly achieved by a prolonged series of social legislation programs and by intermittent nationalization of industries. Thus, with respect to the first point (social legislation), the CCF, a reformist party, claims the credit, and not without certain justification, for the social measures that have been passed by the Dominion government. But even more extensive legislation has been adopted in the United States, which lacks any substantial Socialist governmental representation. Therefore, it must be concluded that both popular and trade union pressure, and not only the presence of 15 or 20 reformists in the House of Commons, is responsible for social reform. In its struggle for self preservation, the capitalist class will necessarily be forced to grant certain reforms to the people, whether or not a reformist party is responsible for their initiation.

As far as nationalisation is concerned, if the actions of the British Labour Party may be accepted as being typical, it appears that the concept of nationalization merely means certain restrictions. It does not eliminate personal profit and hence does not curtail exploitation.

The fault of reformist parties is that they believe that, without a struggle, the capitalist class will hand over the means of production on a silver platter. To quote Marx, they want "all the advantages of modern social conditions without the struggles and dangers necessarily resulting therefrom". In the ultimate analysis they only perpetuate capitalism. They ignore the significance of the class struggle, and, as has been the case with the CCF, tend to drift further to the right. Their deceit can even reach the depths of that practised by Guy Mollet, a "Socialist" now active in a French government which is taking steps to establish concentration camps.

Now the aims and principles of Marxist parties are more realistic and hence more difficult to accept. In general, the vast majority of the working class is tough and unchanging, undelirious of abrupt social upheaval, and far more willing to accept the Reformist doctrine, particularly when there is enough bread on the table. The Marxist parties scientifically analyse social history and social conditions as being relative to the class struggle. By recognizing this conflict and contradiction of class interests, they work from a firm, objective base. But Marxist parties have their tragic shortcomings as well. The reliance on an advanced social theory for inspiration and guidance is fine, but too often individuals and groups in Marxist parties transform Marxism into a dogma, and endeavour, often fruitlessly, to apply the principles established by a philosopher one hundred

years ago to existing conditions. Further, Marxist parties, which stress unity of opinion, tend to squash views which deviate seriously from the party line but which may in reality be constructive proposals. Personality struggles and factionalism tend to develop in a unnatural set-up, where there is little room for open disagreement. These unfortunate developments, particularly evident in Canada and the United States, inevitably separate the party from the class to which it is supposed to supply leadership. They add to external persecution and anti-Communist propaganda to weaken the Socialist movement.

Now, even in a capitalist society, the Marxists admit, there are many freedoms which should not be destroyed. What is the approach to the freedoms, and to so-called "bourgeois-democratic" institutions such as the Parliament?

One Marxist approach to bourgeois democratic institutions is that they will be dialectically transformed into a democratic dictatorship of the proletariat. But if bourgeois democratic institutions are allowed to remain, what is to prevent reactionary parties, supported by existing capitalist elements, from subverting the efforts to establish a Socialist state? Thus the only alternative would seem to be the creation of a single-party dictatorship, ruling in the interests of the working class. But it is a simple matter for the elite of such a party to cease having any connections with, or responsibilities to, the working class. And as far as Canada is concerned, its people are not going to sacrifice the democratic institutions, which have been founded by the struggles of Mackenzie, Papineau, Howe and Laurier. This is not Russia, where Czarist dictatorship was easily replaced by what was, for a while anyway, a workers' dictatorship. Furthermore, the principles of Communist revolution, of even a "bloodless" nature, are obsolete. Such a maneuver might precipitate nuclear war, and the end of everything, including hopes of reconstructing society.

If the arguments outlined in this peculiarly pessimistic analysis are accepted as valid, what course should the sincere Socialist be advised to take? If I knew the answer, I would not be wasting my time pounding a typewriter. It may be argued that my discussion here proves the impossibility of establishing Socialism. However, I am confident that a solution will eventually be found to the Socialist's dilemma.

The New Forge

The Editors of FORGE are only publishing one issue this year which will come out at the end of January, and cost thirty five cents. We hope that it will comprise some seventy five pages, and include fiction, poetry and non-fiction. We look forward this year to receiving more non-fiction articles on music, painting, and literature than in past years, as we feel this will make Forge a more balanced type of literary magazine.

The principle behind publishing only one issue is that of selection. We think that a higher standard can be achieved by choosing the material submitted more carefully and critically.

The Editors hope that many of the young writers at McGill will begin to think about their contributions now, for the success of the new Forge depends largely on them. The deadline for contributions is Nov. 29 and all manuscripts must be typewritten, signed, and left at the Tuck shop in the Union.

The Editor of Forge

Fraternity Party



Daily Photo by McGregor

APPARENTLY enjoying themselves, this group was caught at a rushing party held last Friday evening in one of the campus' many fraternity houses. Two serious articles discuss-

ing the pros and cons of the question "Should Students Join Fraternities"? will be found on page six.

When I discussed a career with the Bell, I expressed a preference for a specific kind of work (transmission) — one of many phases of modern communications offering plenty of challenge.

"This request was granted and I started right off working with a group that was developing a new method of cable completion test. Since then, I have been able to work on a variety of interesting problems of transmission.

"Combined with company lectures, this varied experience has helped me greatly in assuming the responsibility of my present job in transmission design.

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Should Students Join Fraternities?

Fraternity Man Says Yes

Rushing is here once again as fraternities continue their annual drive to fill the vacancies left by graduating members. For the last week sixteen fraternities under the Inter-Fraternity Council rushing jurisdiction have been wining and dining 600 male students, while a reciprocal appraisal has been taking place. Some men will receive six or eight bids, of which they must select one or none. Others will be left with nothing but bitter disappointment at the end of this week, when they leave their last rushing date with just a polite hand shake at the door.

Why are some asked to join while others are not? Why are fraternities secret, exclusive organizations? Why are they often criticized, condemned and sometimes vilified? Why do they exist? What do they accomplish? Although the subject of fraternities has attracted much attention and controversy at McGill, very little has been said on their side, and this article will try to present a defense for these often maligned organizations.

ANCESTORS OF FRATERNITIES

The ancestors of the modern fraternity were the social and literary societies that were common in American colleges in the

eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The first fraternities met with faculty opposition, and so they were carried on in secret. By the time they acquired any degree of toleration from college authorities, their secret nature became traditional, and has continued, in most fraternities, to this day.

These early societies were usually quite small, and consisted of a group of close friends who wished to formalize their friendship. It was this ideal that each member of the fraternity should be a close friend of every other one that initiated the "blackball" system, by which initiates must have the unanimous support of the members. And this also limited the size of the ideal fraternity, as a large organization would lack the solidarity that exists only in a small group.

Thus the modern fraternity, a formal group of close friends, developed although at first they met in dormitories or each others' rooms, and did not own houses. Societies which started as locals in small arts colleges would become nationals as graduates who moved to law schools and other universities would start chapters there. As the expansion of colleges continued and increased, so did the fratern-

ity system until it reached its present-day complex organization.

SMALL GROUPS

This, then, is the purpose of a fraternity — to provide a small group of close friends in a large, impersonal university. This is what a fraternity has in mind when it selects new members. Prospective initiates are judged on both their merit and their compatibility with present members, and these qualities do not necessarily coincide. Fraternities have survived much opposition, a depression, two World Wars and the American Civil War because of this solidarity. Any regulation which forced them to accept all applicants for membership would change them beyond recognition.

About the most common criticism made of fraternities is that they are stagnating influences that monopolize a student's time and effort, and that fraternity men are all cast from a common mold. But this is hard to believe when it is seen that the number of fraternity members who hold executive positions in student activities, both elected and appointed, is out of all proportion to the fact that less than 15 per cent of students belong to fra-

ternities. This is partly due to fraternities encouraging their members to take part in campus activities for house prestige. It is also because fraternities provide a "social workshop" in that a member acquires administrative experience because every member is a participating, and not merely a represented, in the house government.

SUMMING IT UP

In short, any charges that can be made against fraternities apply to most clubs on this campus, for they too are groups of people with common interests. Only those who can afford it can join, but this is also true of a college education, and many

members pay their own dues out of summer and spare-time earnings. You get out of anything only what you put in.

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Ex-Fraternity Man Says No

by Keith H. Oliver

Every question has its good and bad points. If a judgment is to be rendered at all, it must be determined by which of the two sides weighs the most heavily against the other.

The question of college fraternities at McGill can be examined from several different viewpoints: from the position of the individual member of the fraternity, from the view point of the general student body, and from a consideration of the idea of true fraternity.

The individual entering a fraternity takes on a financial obligation in terms of monthly or annual fees, the expenses of compulsory parties and a yearly formal as well as other compulsory group contributions, the latter being decided upon by the majority in meeting. These expenses vary from fraternity to fraternity and usually range from a minimum of \$120 to a maximum of \$350 yearly.

DEMAND ON FREE TIME

There is the demand on the individual's free time to be considered. The bi-weekly meeting nights, the fall rushing period and the possibility of a rushing period at Christmas, the compulsory functions and the pressures exerted on the members to spend at least three out of five noon-hours at the fraternity, all add up to a considerable proportion of the individual's time.

Most important of all, from the individual's point of view, is the fact that he is joining an isolated group which, by its methods of selecting new members, retains a certain stereotyped nature. This is a rather sad situation. The cosmopolitan nature of the student body at McGill is rather unique compared to other Canadian universities. It affords everyone the opportunity to enhance his education by meeting and coming to understand the nature and ideals of other peoples, nationalities and religions. The fraternity member, in executing his obligations and in taking a full part in fraternity life, misses a great deal of this seldom experienced opportunity.

These are the disadvantages of fraternity membership that an individual may be willing to impose upon himself in return for the comforts and security of fraternity life. The fraternity, however, affects more than its particular members.

The student community suffers in that fraternities provide the basis for a distinction between students. Basically, fraternities do not differ from many of the other university clubs and societies. All have their requirements by which they select and accept new members. One of the requirements of fraternity membership is the ability to pay the high yearly expenses. In our society, wealth is the principle factor in establishing class distinction. It follows that an element of elitism is associated with the fraternity and its members, which results in a discrimination among students in terms of fraternity or non-fraternity membership. The prestige value of fraternity membership attracts many of the most capable members of the student body away from student affairs and into fraternity affairs. This factor, along with that of discrimination between students, tends to weaken the university community.

CONFLICT OF LOYALTY

In many instances, loyalty between fraternity members and university is challenged, and in almost all cases, any loyalty to the university is given up for the fraternity. This is not a major problem, but in some issues as, for instance, the recent affair concerning "open-houses" following college football games, genuine animosity against the university was aroused within the fraternities.

In considering the general ideal of Fraternity, an important question presents itself. Why have men, since the time of Joseph and his brothers, combined and formed allegiances between themselves directed at the exclusion of other men from the common group? It is, perhaps, the importance, prestige and security of belonging to an exclusive body that cause men to behave this way.

GOOD IDEAL, BUT...

The ideal of Fraternity is a most admirable one, and its principles may be found in any of the constitutions and pledges of the twenty male fraternities of this university. They include the brotherhood of good fellowship and common loyalty, devotion to clean and honourable living, and service to the university, country and man.

To hold out these principles as models to approach as closely as possible, at the same time realizing that they can never be reached, is a commendable attitude on the part of any individual or group of individuals. Unfortunately, the attitude of fraternities towards these principles implies that they have reached this state of supreme brotherhood and that anyone, upon being admitted to full membership, can also attain this euphoric state.

In this hedonistic age that stresses individual competition as the sole means of survival, the realization of these principles is highly improbable if not impossible.

The intense competition between fraternities, at the expense of any co-operation among them, is an element that lends to their weakness. Rushing is an example of this. Instead of offering a rushee the possibilities of Fraternity, the fraternities offer the guarantee of good times for the present, business connections for the future, and a package deal of fifty friends with a guarantee of fifty more before graduation day. This is a very fine thing in the interest of furthering oneself, but it should not be disguised under the name of Fraternity. The fraternity has become an association of men for promoting their common interests, business, or pleasure, and fraternities should be recognized as such and nothing more.

U.K. SOLUTION

In a community of eight thousand students such as exists at this university, there is a need to belong to a recognizable group, to be able to find strength and security in group recognition and competition. The universities of the United Kingdom have solved this problem with their systems of separate colleges, college loyalties, and intercollegiate rivalry.

Distinction and discrimination between men is a common occurrence in life outside of the university. It is a great pity that it should exist within this university, and it is the opinion of this writer that fraternities on this campus contribute towards this unfortunate situation. This fact should be taken into serious consideration by fraternities themselves, and by those contemplating membership in a fraternity.

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Bad Weekend For "Old McGill"

Indians Lose By One Major Again

by Ed Bierbrier

A hungry McGill Indian football squad went out to play at Valois Park on Saturday afternoon and decisively outplayed the Lakeshore Redskins in every statistical department except on the score sheet where they came out on the wrong end of a 6-1 count.

In the first quarter, Ian Henderson hit "Mitch" Messier with four passes which were good for 49 yards while Gougelin and Perkins ran well. Defensively, Glen Edwards and Stan Eamen stood out.

The second quarter saw the only major score. On a series of rushes Lakeshore managed to score with McComb crossing the line for a TD. Duckworth missed the convert and the score was 6-0. This quarter was marked by the great two way performances of Derek Marpole, and Messier, who smeared the Redskin quarterback for 42 yards in this quarter alone.

As the second half began the Indian team kept up playing great offensive and defensive ball. Edwards hoisted a single midway through the quarter. John Cleghorn and "Tiger" Walker showed well as they nailed the opposition time and time again.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

BASKETBALL—Intramural practice, 5-6 pm, in the Currie gym., 7:30 - 9:30 in the Montreal High School for Girls.

SWIMMING—Speed swimming coaching, 5-6 pm.

FENCING—Meeting of the Fencing Club, 7:10 pm.

W.A.A.—Meeting of the Athletic Council, 12 pm, in RVC.

INDIANS MARCH

Late in the fourth quarter Lakeshore had first down on the Indian 24. On the next play Messier hit the quarterback for a 17 yard loss. A pass on the following play, was intercepted by Stan Eamen Sparked by great running attacks and sensational pass catching, the Indians chalked up first down after first down moving to Lakeshore's 14 yard line before time ran out.

The Indians crushed the Lakeshore line running over them as well as completing passes to men covered by two to three defenders.

ODDS 'N ENDS: ...Blauer, Marpole, Henderson shared QB duties... Bruce and Lang showed favourably at half... Uniat played a strong game... Mitchell, Wightson, Byrne, Lawrence and Russel shone on the line... Messier seemed to be a Hal Patterson... McGill had 14 first downs to 11 for Lakeshore while outgaining them in passing and rushing 187 yards to 101....

Compliments OF THE Sports Staff

Soccerwomen Win Wallop Johnson's

(Continued from page 2)
many weeks. Petite McGillian, Gail Eakin, in the fullback spot continuously shattered play-making threats leaving the Green and Whites floundered by her perfect co-ordination and pilfering of the ball.

Another insurance goal was added midway through the final quarter as Nancy Keare, a stand-out throughout the contest, rifled a shot through the goal-posts, leaving the crowd gaping. With their backs to the wall, and four minutes left in the encounter, Sandy Liford saved Johnsons from a whitewashing by beating McGill goalie Fay Witherell from close in. A penalty shot by Johnsons a few seconds later was missed and the final score stood at 6-2.

This was the first time in years that the McGill soccer team had so decisively beaten a team. Coach Gerry Dubrule should be congratulated in the way she has brought the team along.

CHICKENS!

The duplicity and treachery of the men of the News and Features Departments of the McGill Daily have been proven beyond all reasonable doubt. Their backing out of the scheduled football match which was to have been held Sunday is an indication of how frayed indeed is their moral fibre.

The men and women of the Sports Department of the McGill Daily do hereby proclaim to all, their innocence in the matter, and do further resolve never again to enter into agreements of any sort no matter how trifling, with the males and females of the News and Features Departments of the said McGill Daily. Hereto we affix our names:

SPIKE
VIRILE
GLORIA
CHAUNCEY

Soccermen Jolted 2-0 By Varsity

by Bob Lightman

This Saturday, the McGill soccer team, in their first game for the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association Soccer Championship, lost to the Varsity Blues by a score of 2-0.

On many occasions the game was very close due to the excellent playing by the Redmen's defensive team and especially their center half, Michael Carver. However, the Blues seemed to have the upper hand. The Varsity players were assisted by the formidable playing of Guy Steed, who seemed to keep the McGill team baffled by means of his marvellous passing and dribbling abilities.

The University of Toronto was held to a standstill in the first half of the game. This fact, according to coach Brian McCleary, was due to the excellent performance that McGill made, relative to last year.

McGill lacked a goaler since the season's first game. Manager John Crundy took the job of net-minding and proved a valuable asset in Saturday's game. Others who showed well for the Redmen were Craggin, who played well but unfortunately stood out singly among the other forwards, and Bill Mowatt, who did well on the inside right position but had an accident in the latter part of the game.

The second game of the series will be played this coming Saturday on the upper field. The winner of the championship is de-

cided by the total number of goals attained by either team; the team with the highest number of goals for the two games series will win the soccer crown. If a tie occurs, the teams will go into overtime for half an hour.

According to manager John Crundy, intercollegiate soccer is definitely picking up in popularity. Next year the soccer association expects to have more universities participating; at the present there are only two: McGill University and the University of Toronto. If this happens, we will see a more active series with teams fighting to win the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Soccer Championship and consequently the recipient of the Blackwood Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate soccer supremacy.

Ruggermen Triumph; Save McGill Weekend

The McGill Rugger Squad is well on its way to its ninth consecutive Intercollegiate League Championship by virtue of the 9-5 victory over the University of Toronto Blues Saturday.

In the first game of the total point home and home series in the Queen's city the Red and White made good with a try, penalty kick and drop goal while holding the Blues to a try and the convert.

The only score in the first half was a penalty goal by veteran Ricky Parsons, giving the McGill boys a 3-0 mid-time lead. The Blues came back strongly at the beginning of the second half, and

followed several close attempts with a try and a convert to take a 5-3 lead.

That was all for Toronto. A drop goal by Sass Khazam gave McGill the lead which they kept. Anxious to increase this lead, and carry more points into next Saturday's game, the Red and White fought and scored a try near the game's end, Ronnie Meade carried the ball across for McGill. They did not get the convert.

Up until the last fifteen minutes of play, the losers out-played their rivals. McGill then started to liven up while Blue passing became bleak. The Redmen over-

powered the Torontonians for the rest of the encounter.

John Schindler and Rickie Parsons played outstanding defensive games, stopping their opponents in deep McGill territory time and time again. The pack, however, was not sharp. More accurate play will be required from the forwards in the next game.

The second game of the series will be played at McGill this coming Saturday. The Redmen will have to hold the Blues to a three point victory at most in order to win the 1958 Intercollegiate Rugger Championship.

Women Archers Place Fifth In Weekend Competition

The McGill Women's Archery team placed fifth in the Intercollegiate competition held this week-end at Hamilton. The hosts from MacMaster University copped the Archery Crown with a phenomenal 3641 points. The Montrealers with three newcomers on the squad, made 2,833 points.

Diane Matheson led the McGill girls 910 points and placed sixth in the individual competition. Joan Blundell, Nadia Pavlychenko and Georgia Whitman were the other Redmen representatives.

In other tournaments Alice Yanosko captured the Silver Arrow Meet while Physical Education captured the intramural meet.

Intramural SPORTS

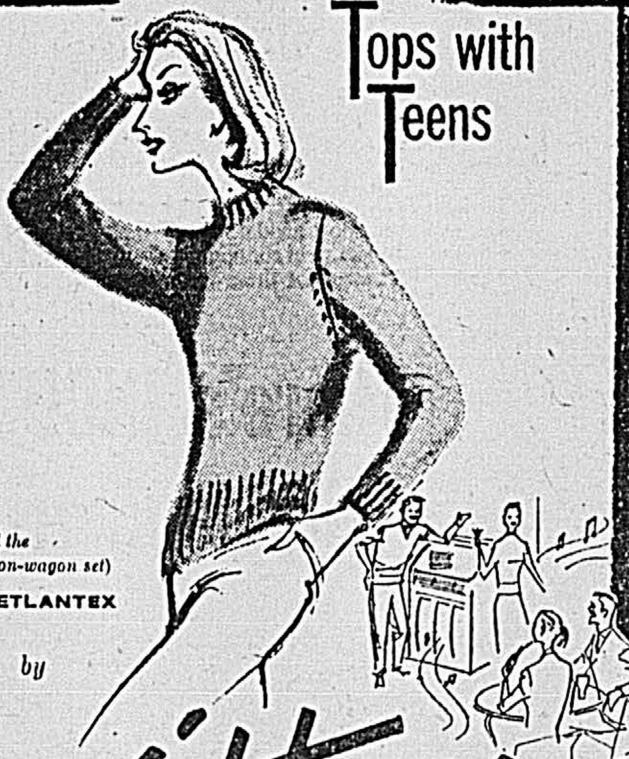
TOUCHFOOTBALL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

1:00 pm.

Lwr Campus—Armadillos vs. Animals
Stadium—Skookees vs. Grads
Upper Field—Med. 3 vs. Judges

Tops with
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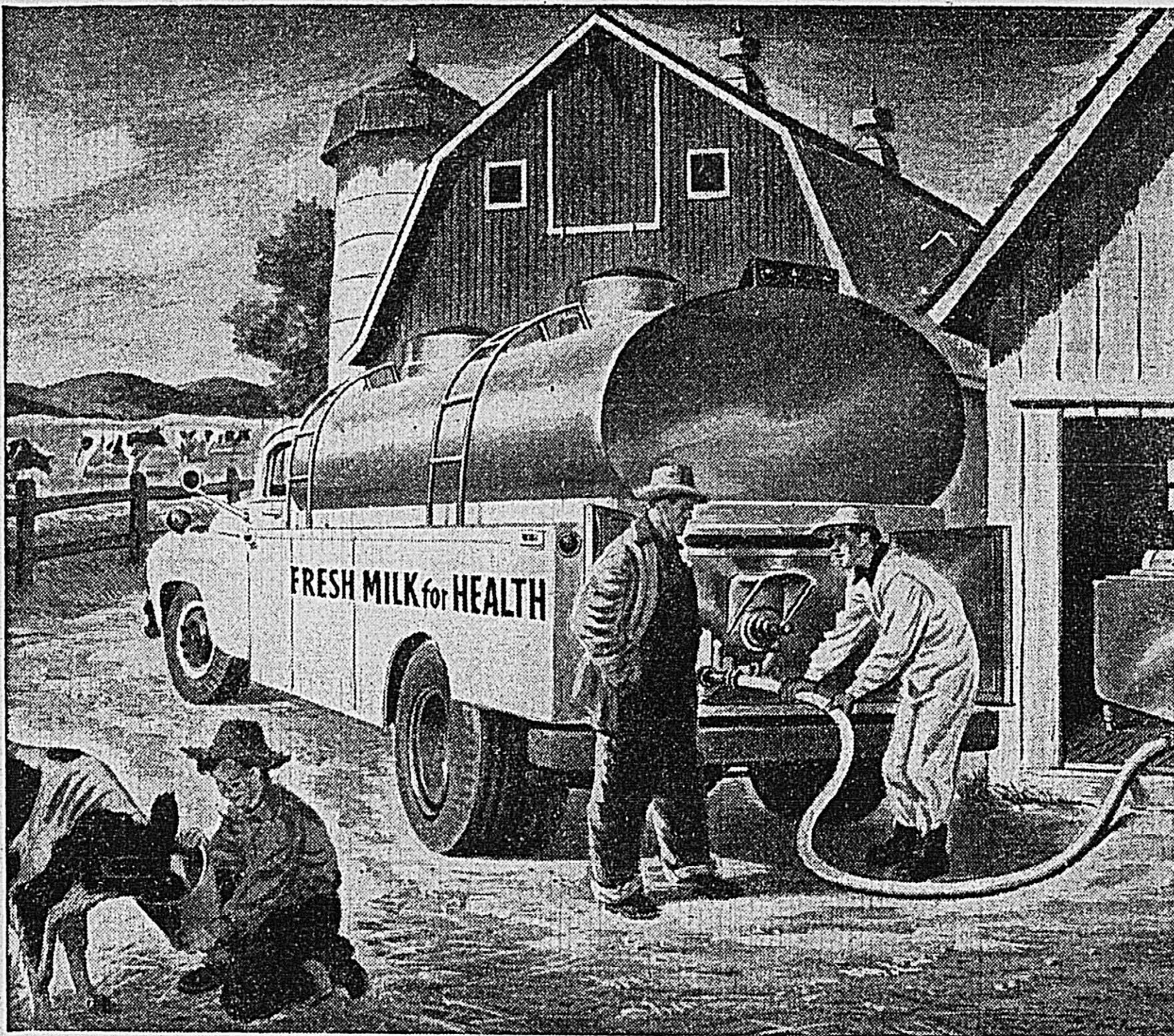
by

Kitten

With a glance at the '20's'
Shetlanter sweaters by Kitten
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farms and dairies are now using stainless steel equipment for handling and processing milk. The milk seldom touches anything but stainless steel from milking to bottling time. Even the tanks on the huge trucks that haul milk from the farm to the dairy are made with stainless steel to protect the milk from contamination.

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